Taking Beatings Seems to Have Developed Into a Habit With One Pittsburg Heavyweight—Tener Discusses Drafts

GUNBOAT SMITH IS VICTOR OVER MORAN

California Heavyweight Outpoints Pittsburger in 7 of 10 Rounds.

AN UNSATISFACTORY BOUT | Luck

Frank Moran. He took another beating mer, Moran faced Gunboat Smith at the Clermont Athletic Club in Brooklyn, and

whatever ability he possesses as a er and through the medium of a left d and a more or less enthusiastic ight follow he managed to hold off the rgic Pittsburger and pile up enough points to win by a comfortable margin, Cace or twice the heavyweight from California looked decidedly wabbly, but

that Moran forged to the fore. satisfactory bout. Smith could injuries. hit hard enough to have dented the o bake and Moran could not land with

However, Smith towered over his man and was able to make some use of that advantage. Every once in a while, though, it seemed as if the advantage in "Gunner's" chin. Moran was not over

more than it did the beaten boxer.

Smith knew that Moran's left was about as useful as his appendix and infinitely less dangerous, so he paid less attention to the left than he did to the appendix, from the region of which he knew Moran's right usually started. Always Moran tried to measure his oppo-nent with the useless left in order to bring over the right, and invariably Smith was able to heat Moran to the punch and bring about a meeting at-close quarters just when the right threatened to do its worst.

Relied on His Right.

True, Smith was not chasing Moran around, but neither was Moran chasing Smith about. Moran placed too great reliance on his ability to settle the issue but rather rudely kept interposing hi left whenever Moran developed an inclination to start things the Pittsburg entry New Jersey Club Prepared to Twelve Young Foilsmen Hold naturally was feazed.

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Moran's best showing came in the fifth round. So formidable did he appear at that stage that professional bettors offered 3 to 1 that he would knock out the Gunner. The session opened with little promise. Moran dashed from his done for the lank "Gunner." But none even approached their target. They even approached their target. They wrestled and hugged all over the canvas decided to purchase several tracts of A. C. and Fencers League of America. the game every minute and the big leagues. I do until Bill Brown, the referee, decided he farm and wood land in Allwood and lad many stirring bouts at the New sire was to set in the big leagues. I do not think you see that ambition now not think you see that ambition now. The present minor league player is often the set of the fencers Club gained the satisfied to do just enough to get by.

That woke Moran up. He opened with a right to the head and Smith showed that he had been burt. A left to the head was followel with a right hook to mith tried to stop the onslaught with a few weak right uppercuts to the jaw, but egain Moran let loose that right. Smith was too tired to step around, and Moran With the advantage coming all his

way and an opening for a possible cessa-tion of hostilities presenting itself Moran water At the bell Smith was recovering his self-com; sure and during the minute's rest the "Cunner" recuperated entirely, to take the lead once more in the
sixth session.

In the tenth round Moran scored, but a real championship course and one compartial one of the finest for a got course in an one of the finest for a got course.

only by a cat's whisker. He thought he parable with the best in this part of the would overcome Smith by the sheer country. force of his rushes, but Smith knew enough to keep away and pepper his man with lefts. While Moran did not elected president for the ensuing year, etart as many punches as did Smith, the William J. Berg and Dr. Henry C. Reynstart as many punches as did Smith, the Pittsburger did more damage. Late in mouse pinned his man with the left and was spending precious moments in measuring Smith quickly whipped a left to

r the night.

When the final bell came it found when the final bell came it found a left Smith just after having landed a left and a right to the head, with Moran boring in to find the vital spot. Smith's seven rounds resembled one another as do two peas. The procedure and left, left from Smith, while Moran night, kept hoping more than fighting.

TO RIDE FOR WHITNEY.

Frankle Robinson Signs Contract

With Local Sportsman. CLEVELAND, Dec. 18 .- Frankie Robinson, a nineteen-year-old jockey, has accepted \$5,000 from Harry Payne Whitfor first call on his services during

On Canadian tracks Robinson has won Murphy
Mahoney

The times, more than any two other Parrell 129 times, more than any two other jockeys. In 791 starts on American tracks this year he won 178 races, was second 131 times and third 124 times.

CRESCENT A. C. BOXING.

The Crescent Athletic Club in Brook-lyn will stage its third set of amateur boxing bouts of the season in its city clubhouse. Pierrepont and Clinton streets to-night and Thursday. Out of town boxers will compete in all the classes. Boston, Philadelphia, Cleve.

DAME FORTUNE'S SMILE GIFT TENER IS AGAINST ASKED BY "BILL" DONOVAN

When the deal was formally an-

unds a false note. For one thing, it

talking over the situation which will con-front him when he takes active charge Mitchell failed even to intimate that he

might give Joseph another chance to flag drives around the short field. Mitchell was talking of young blood and new talent rather than of veterans.

need that he was all through so

Would Handlesp Team,

In addition to the foregoing Mitchell

take a demotion with any big lot of en-thusiasm. And it is hardly probable that he would display any surprising amount

His venture proved successful, as club showed a small profit on the sea

President Al Baum of the Pacific

able to successfully rally their forces

the Coast had indicated that Baum and

OVER NOVICE FENCERS

Interesting Bouts at

New York A. C.

was unequal to the work of the three.

TITLE CUE MATCH TO-NIGHT.

at Three Cushion.

land Convention.

Toleno, Ohio, Dec. 18 .- Fifteen hur

land dealers' convention in progress here. These guests came from Minnesota, Wis-consin, South Dakota and eastern Iowa.

Two veterans of the cue, one a

three cushion billiards, which

each night.

hous, Bridgeport Y. M. C. A.

tious proposition. Tinke

nounced at the National League meeting here that Fred Mitchell would manage

Are you interested in the success of Cincinnati public and I know that stuff lanager Hill Decoyan and his Yankees? won't help him any." Manager Bill Donovan and his Yankees? Want to hand Boss Bill and his pals a little memento of the holiday season that will be highly appreciated? All right, just go out and dig up a nice charm or luck piece that will baffle Old Man Hard the

Just now Boss Bill admits that he is spending quite a bit of his time here and there in musing over just what for-It has developed into a habit with tune may have in store for him next season. You know Bill didn't attend the last night. Making his first appearance Chicago meeting of his league. His reamore his defeat by Jack Dillon last sum- son was that there was small cause why he should go rambling out to the Windy City. He has no special irons in the fire

Clermont Athletic Club in Brooklyn, and not only did Smith turn the unexpected for warming.

In fact Bill is pretty well satisfied the conqueror of Jim Coffey in seven of the smith very wisely made no attempt to fight with Moran. He relied solely to fight with Moran. He relied solely said. "Things look pretty good to me shalled, and he showed but little said." The passesses as a said. "Things look pretty good to me shalled, and he showed but little said. "The passesses as a said. "Things look pretty good to me shalled, and he showed but little said." The passesses as a said. "Things look pretty good to me shalled, and he showed but little said. "The passes as a said. "Things look pretty good to me shalled, and he showed but little said. "The passes as a said. "Things look pretty good to me shalled, and he showed but little said." The passes all the possesses as a said. "Things look pretty good to me shalled, and he showed but little said. "The passes all the possesses as a said. "Things look pretty good to me shalled, and he showed but little said. "The passes all the possesses as a said. "Things look pretty good to me shalled, and he showed but little said. "The passes all the possesses as a said. "Things look pretty good to me shalled and of this number the major leagues during the factory tenant for the place. He tried out one day against the Giants. But his excess avoirdupois hampered his move that the other took a whirl at the pholass summer when he was having so much trouble trying to grab a satisfactory tenant for the place. He tried out one day against the Giants. But his excess avoirdupois hampered his move the said. "The passes all the possesses as a said." The passes all the possesses as a said. "The passes all the possesses as a said." The passes all the possesses as a said. "The passes all the possesses as a said." The passes all the possesses as a said. "The passes all the possesses as a said." The passes all the possesses as a said. "The passes all the possesses as a said." The passes all the pos can get a better break in luck next sea-son. "I'm not worrying over our pros-pects so far as my material goes," he said, "Things look pretty good to me just now, if we can only get the good luck to have our full strength on the

Plenty of Luck in Baseball.

cause a fellow can never tell in advance

thing in the wird involving any trades that will interest me. Capt. Huston re-ported all kinds of offers for Fritz Maisel, but we have no intention of In all probability his next move will be trading Fritz, so why sit around and listen to men tell you about the possibilities and abilities of a lot of stuff thous proposition. Tinker is after the

they want to trade?
"No. sir, we don't want to trade Maise! According to the announcement Meran weighed 1971; pounds and Smith 1861; at the ringside. However, from an epparently authoritative source it was segar a fair break in the luck next sealeand that Meran scaled at 206 pounds son. If we do, well, we promise the rest and Smith at 178, which would give the of the field to furnish planty of interest and smith at 178, which would give the soft the field to furnish planty of interest and smith at 178, which would give the soft the field to furnish planty of interest and smith at 178, which would give the soft the field to furnish planty of interest and smith at 178, which would give the soft the field to furnish planty of interest and smith at 178, which would give the soft the field to furnish planty of interest and smith at 178, which would give the soft the field to furnish planty of interest and smith at 178, which would give the soft the smith at 178, which would give the soft the smith at 178, which would give the soft the smith at 178, which would give the soft the smith at 178, which would give the soft the smith at 178, which would give the soft the smith at 178, which would give the smith at 178, whic battler an advantage of twenty- any time the ambitious boys engage us.

"You can't beat those Cincinnati fans, remarked a visitor at the meeting of the National League last week. "They're the real blown in the bottle article and the real blown in the bottle article and they figure the game from every angle. "Why, do you know that you can walk down the street and every few doors show windows will exhibit pletures of Christy Mathewson right now. They are banking on 'Big Six' strongly, all right. But there's just one little matter that I'm afraid already is beginning

to hurt.
"You know several weeks ago the "You know several weeks ago the papers out there ran long stories about Matty's moving his residence to that city. As soon as this report spread the old spirit began to rise and Matty's stock took'a hig boost. Now I hear the report is all wrong. Well, just wait until the bunch finds that Matty is going to retain his legal residence here and there'il be a howl, all right. I'm pulling for Matty to make good, but I know the for Matty to make good, but I know the

YOUNTAKAH PLANS **MODEL GOLF COURSE**

Spend \$250,000 for Mod-

ern Establishment.

swings, any one of which might have Club, whose lease on the golf links at for a pair of folls presented by Dr. G. He had more ambition, especially done for the lank "Gunner." But none Delawanna expires in April, 1919, have M. Hammond, president of the New York he was in the minor leagues.

which is leased, are about to sell to man-ufacturers. This condition, together with the rapid growth of the club, caused the officers and members to some time ago the advisability of buying grounds and erecting a plant all their

is just beyond he Allwood station of the Newark branch of the Eric, fronting on Bloomfield avenue and on a high ridge overlooking Montclair and the Oranges and permitting a clear view of the high buildings in New York. The location is one of the finest for a golf course in all

olds vice-presidents, Bryon D. Benson secretary, Richard L. Van Tassell treas-urer, Frank C. Hastings financial secre-tary, Frederick L. Curtis and C. A. Williams trustees to January 1, 1919. and A Greene and Charles H. Kenaston trustees to January 1, 1920.

ST. JOHN'S FIVE WINS.

Defeats St. Lawrence Tossers by Score of 33 to 23.

The St. John's College basketbell team ored a victory at the expense of St Lawrence University in the St. John's College gymnasium in Brooklyn last night. The score was 33 to 23. The isitors were outplayed in all departments, their team work at times being Dealers From West Attend Over-

ragged The St. John's attack was centred around Capt. Murphy and Mahoney, for-wards. Mahoney cazed five field goals. ted for eleven foul baskets. Next day for the third week of the big Over-Friday night the Catholic University team from Washington will play St. John's in Brooklyn. The lineup;

R. F. Guerney (23).

R. F. Guerney From Sanders Twenty-three thousand cars were control for by fourteen distributers, rep-Gootle I. G. Reynolds
Substitutions—Gaminao for Goetie. Domhee
for Weiler, Kramer for Reynolds. Goals from
field—Murphy 6. Mahoner 9. Goetie. Barry,
Noble. Domhee, Reynolds 2. Sanders, Guernsey 1. Goals from foul—Murphy 11. Sanders
2. Time of halves—20 minutes. Score at the
end of the first half—36. John's 15; St. Lawrence, 10. Referee—Thomas Thorp.

Experts to Try Out Sport at Ice

St. John's CD.

classes. Boston, Funtagenata. Cleve- in this city to-night the new owners of for honors. New York also will be well the Boston American League baseball ander—who will formally introduce temperesented. Robert Gleason, William clab, has selected Larry Graber as seconds and other metropolitan chamber of the club. Graber is a Chicago be played at 181st street on Thursday near the their setting. club, has selected Larry Graber as sec- nis on the ice in an exhibition game to

LIFTING OF DRAFT

Thinks Minors Benefit by Present Rule.

the club next season some of the wise ones began to spread a report that Joe Tinker may take another whirl at play-ing shortstop for the club. There's little likelihood of such a move.

That arguments of class AA minor present draft system are not sustained Tener of the National League. The Governor is of the opinion that the entire

n this classification favor its re-The argument also is advanced get much larger sums in open competi-

of ginger and life on the job ak a private after being deposed as the leader.

Tinker broke out last season in the role of a club owner. He obtained a controlling interest in the Peoria club. "However, the fact remains that few of the leading class AA players ever get into the draft. Whenever a player of unusual promise is developed in the hidding for his purchase before the drafting season. By bidding against each other, clubs often have raised the price of a minor league player to an exceedingly high figure.

Player Needs Advancement.

"The statement that major league ubs try to get \$15,000 players for 5000 in the draft refutes another argu-Coast League is credited by certain members of the minor league fraternity with being the man who broke in on the ment that exemption from the draft will enable the higher minor leagues to re-tain the star players they develop plans outlined by the smaller fellows to spring a defi on the big leagues at their recent meetings. According to reports from Chicago Baum backed up grace-fully from the position which the little Then again it seems unfair to keep star player in the minors if he displays ough skill to rise to the top of his ofession. Can you make the minor leagues major leagues by taking away National League meeting here the minors were quite bold and spirited in their de-

mands. However, before the Chicago meeting two days later Baum sprang something of a surprise. In making his help the minor leagues, but where the shoe pinches is to find out just what alls talk, supposedly for the purpose of put-ting the issue strictly up to the meeting. Baum took a wide tack and went on to state that his league really had no grievball in the last three years I have no

ance and that they were very satisfied with the way things were going. This statement knocked the scheme dead, and from then on the insurgents were never Tener, a National League ball player of the late '80s, is one old timer who will players of ten years ago have anything on the players of to-day. Tub Spencer recently started a lively discussion when he said that the American League was much faster when he broke in with the his colleagues were all ready and set to withdraw from the organization and op-erate independently. St. Louis Browns in 1965 than when he came back with the Detroit Tigers last season. Bill Dineen, Bill Donovan and John B. Foster all defended Tub's stand. BETANCOURT IS VICTOR

"I cannot concede that the game has gone back." said Tener yesterday. "I believe next season you will see the best ball in the history of the major leagues. Most of the old contracts will have run out, and the players will know they have to hustle. I believe basebail as a game advancing all the time. The players are learning new tricks and new

"However, there is one thing I would f the Yountakah Country | Novice fencers, competing with foils like to say in favor of the old time ball Wilfling, is a Bohemian American. until Bill Brown, the referee, decided he was spending an uninteresting night. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna, totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. last night before A. Delawanna totalling 134 acres and not York A. C. la about \$180,000.

The present links are being encroached upon by industrial plants, and for sevupon by industrial plants, and for sevupon that the owners of a large part of the course.

Won his eight bouts with a bit to spare.

Otto Domini of the New York Turn Verein was second and Eric Rising of the Bridgeport Y. M. C. A. third. Twelve in my day."

Such a player often plays without any ambition. His main object appears to be to get his salary for the minimum amount of energy. It was not like that in my day."

contestants were entered. In the preliminary bouts Betancourt was called upon to face five willing workers, but he eliminated each one of them with well placed thrusts. Besides Haughton and Stallings at Odds. That relations between George Stall-Betancourt, Rising and Domini, C. S. more strained now than they were before was successful in the control of the Bridgeport Y. M. C. A. as a result of Haughton's refusal to the control of the control as a result of Haughton's refusal to sell

was unequal to the work of the three.

The young fencers who competed besides Hetancourt, Domini, Wilmore and
Rising were A. R. Townsend of the
Fencers Club, A. J. Field of the New
York Turn Verein, Jeffrey Gottschalk,
New York Turn Verein; Ray W. Geotchins, New York A. C.; L. Barbour, Columbia; E. B. Towns, Columbia; R. G.
Franklin, Columbia, and Doneid Weilively tiff before the latter left for Georgia last Thursday. Stellings really was anxious to cast his fortunes with the Cubs and he had epent an entire week in Chicago prior to the National League meeting. The story is that Stallings was desirous of starting in business in Chicago and for that rea-Columbia, and Donald Walson was anxious that he gain the Cul

is said that Stallings and Percy had a

management. Weeghman camped on Haughton's trail for a week trying to buy Stallings's five year contract, which calls for \$18,000 a year, but Haughton placed such a prohibitive price on it that in the end Weeghman was slad to get Mitchell. pion and the other a former title holder. last season that the only conversation will begin a three nights argument at which passed between Haughton and which passed between Haughton and Stallings pertained strictly to the busi-ness of the club. From present indicapected to determine once and for all the ness of the clasputed question to whom belongs the tions these relaurels. At Doyle's to-night George dial in 1917.

Moore, champion, and Alfredo De Oro, challenger, will meet in what is ex-pected to be another of their billiard In Bill Donovan's mail vesterday was a letter from Sambo Ross, a young Dixie left hander, who made a favorable imbattles, which have caused excitement o many times in the past.

In arranging the match De Oro inseion in Macon last spring but seemel too light for his league use. Ross was tion of farmed out last season to Richmond, them n where he did good work. He now writes is for sisted that it be a winner-take-all affair, and Moore, who is playing a top game now, was willing. The experts will play for 150 points, 50 of which will be played that he has lost his appendix and since the operation has taken on fifteen pounds. With the extra weight Sambo 23,000 CARS CONTRACTED FOR. con next spring.

NAVY "N" AWARDED.

Honored.

Academy's Football Players Are

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 18 .- The low "N" has been awarded to the fol-lowing members of last season's Naval Academy football squad: signia typifying the districts they were

Wheelen, O. H. Holliman, Clars of 1919—11 Goodstein, A. Gil-man, E. H. Von Heimberg, J. J. Orr. Clars of 1920—J. E. Whelchel, W. H.

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—Word was received in this city to-night from Chicago that Harry Frazee, one of the new owners of the Hoston American League has been defeated.

Francis Hunter and Freed to the probabilities to be a few amendations of the state of the state of the probabilities and the probabilities are a few and the state of the probabilities are a few and the academy which the Army team has been defeated.

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in this sport,

TICKET IS NAMED AT WEST SIDE T. C.

National League President Myrick Renominated for Presidency-Election Takes Place January 19.

ADVANCING HAGAR FOR VICE-PRES.

for the office of president of the West men on the hardships of the Side Tennis Club, his nomination to be draft system are not sustained to be held at Delmonico's, Fifth avenue and Forty-fourth street. January 19.
Marshall S, Hagar has been named for
the vice-presidency in place of Raymond
D. Little and S. Fulerton Weaver for
treasurer in place of Theodore Hetgler,
present incumbents. William Alex
Campbell and Theodore B. Barringer,
Ir have been reconstructed.

and of this number the major leagues drafted only eight players last fail, and cantain respectively.

Five men have been named to serve only one player lost in the draft to every three class AA clubs. The International League lost only three players in the draft last season.

Furthermore, the class AA leagues are by no means entirely in accord as to the benefits to be acquired through the draft. A number of club owners of teams in this classification fayor its re
The nominating committee consists of

MacMullen and Charles G. Plimpton. The board of governors has voted that the West Side Club make a bid for the national championship tournament

Ninety-third street have been converted into an ice skating rink for the use of members and their friends. The courts when more than 150 skaters availed themselves of the chance to use the grounds. The sessions will be dependent on the weather and members of the club may learn the condition of the ice by calling Riverside 7794. On skating days there will be sessions working a degree of the condition of the lee by calling Riverside 7794. On skating days and evening.

Questions & Answers By TOM MacNULTY.

Decidedly yes.

Dear Tom-Will you please let me know he distance around the large reservoir? A. C. R.

Dear Tom-Was Alexander ever taken out of the box after he had relieved a pitcher against the Giants this season? C. B. Not after he relieved any one.

Dear Tom-Will you tell me what the regulation size post table is? A claim 10 by 5, B claims 8 by 4. Who is right?

JOHN FERRIS.

Dear Tom—(1) I want to let the person who asked for my address know that it is des East Fourteenth street, (2) A says that Daviden played with Brookiyn. B says that Brookiyn never had a player by the name of Davison or Davidson. Who is right? (1) We'll oblige, John. (2) W. S. Davidson played in the outfield for Brooklyn in 1910 and 1911.

Dear Tom-Will you please tell me where Leonard boxed Phil Bloom last? Was it the Hariem Sporting Club?

A DANIELLA. A. DANIELLA.

In Manhattan Opera House under aussides of Stadium A. C.

Speeches were made by President
Mulry, F. N. O'Brien and Frank Oliver
which indicated that Fordham will have

Dear Tom-What nationality is Joe Welling? Joe Welling, whose right name is Josef

GREAT NECK GOLFERS MEET. Plane for Enlargement of Club Ap-

proved at Banquet. Great Neck golf members, to the num-ber of 150, held a jollification feast at the Hotel Biltmore last night. Plans for the enlargement of the popular Long Island club were talked over and enthusiastically approved. If successful the club shortly will branch out with a membership of 25e golfers and enough a-sociate, junior and honorary members to make the grand total 1,000. As soon as the membership list can be swelled sufficiently a new clubhouse and needed simprovements on the links will be built.
Since snow and ice prevented indulgence in golf, members of Great Neck are planning a carnival of winter sports. Curling rinks will be constructed and there will be skating, skiing and tobog-

FOR BOY TENNIS PLAYERS.

Junior National Entranta May Practice in 7th Regiment Armory. Col. Fiske has designated Wednesday Col. Fiske has designated wednesday and Saturday for practice for the boy competitors in the national junior in-door tennis championship tournament The courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory will be open on those days from 10 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. The tournament

The second annual meeting promise The second annual meeting promises to surpass the junior metropolitan of 1914 and the junior national a year ago. The lifting of the age limit to 20 years has made it possible for youths who had passed the old limit of 18 years to take one more trial for the title. Among this number is Elliott H Hingen of Fordham, who won the singles honors last season. In the final a year ago Binzen defeated James H. Webber, Harvard. Harvard.

Among the entries received by Robert P. Putnam, who will act as referee, are R. C. Rand, Herbert W. Forster, Cecil Donaldson, L. Maxwell Banks, Henjamin etson and Goddard Saunders.

SOCCER TROPHY IS **AWARDED TO CURTIS**

Officially Declared P. S. A. L. Champion-Hockey League Meeting To-day.

Curtis High School yesterday officially was awarded the soccer championship of the Public Schools Athletic League. The was awarded the soccer championship of the Public Schools Athletic League. The Staten Islanders, who also won the title last year, finished the season with 15 points. They wen seven games and tied one game. They did not meet with a defeat during the campaign. Commerce was a close second with 13 points, and De Witt Clinton finished third with 12. Erasmus Hall, Morris High, Boys High, Evander Childs, Commercial and Towns end Harris finished in the order named.

Important business will be transacted at the monthly meeting of the P. S. A. L. games committee to-day. The Long Island Interscholastic Hockey League will come up for discussion, and it is likely that the ice game will be sanctioned as Dear Tom: Can a world's title change a championship sport. A new chairman distance the virtual leaders are Goullet ands on a referee's decision in a twenty for the committee also will be nominated and Grenada, with the Root-Madden, to-day.

Spears-McNamara, Eaton-Ryan and

The members of the Poly Prep football team, which won the Brooklyn title last season, will be the guests of the University Club of Brooklyn at a complimentary dinner to-night. Following the banquet the boys will be presented with miniature gold footballs. The custom of publicly awarding the B. F. Keith trophy to the Brooklyn champions will be abolished this year. The cup will be presented to the Poly team at school on Thursday morning, De-ber 21. Borough President Pounds, ardent scholastic football enthusiast,

FORDHAM ELEVEN FEASTS.

"F" at Banquet.

At a banquet last night tendered the Fordham University football squad by 200 members of the Maroon aulmni seventeen varsity "F" letters were received a solid gold football as a token of appreciation.

the hardest schedule next year that was ever tried at the Bronx college. Plans for support along financial lines were hinted and the dawn of Fordham being the the biggest Catholic university in ath-letics was promised as a reality for next

letters and tokens: John A. Conklin, were taking things easy at the time and captain; Joseph Cantwell, William May, Walter A. Cadeli, Joseph J. Kendricks, Frank P. Treator, Jr., Elmer Perkins, record, A. 8 o'clock last night they had Joseph P. Braney, George H. Lowe, Jr., covered only 435 miles and 8 laps, which Arthur A. Corcoran, John L. Cainan, Thomas P. McNamara, William E. Er-wig, Frederick G. Sweetland, Andrew M. Dempsey, Daniel J. O'Connell and Gerald Kenlan, manager.
The election for the captaincy will be

O'DONNELL CHOSEN CAPT St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 18 —The election of Francis J. O'Donnell of Grand Rapids, will be constructed and Mich., as 1917 captain of the St. Louis

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

members of a team playing in the some torrid doings may be expected in tournament must be residents of the the national meeting.

tions these relations will be no more corto have prevented Baker from playing the communicated to the rules in the league series this season, especially in view of the importation of Luai meeting here in February. stars by several other clubs, notably the trish American A. C., which has reif a similar meeting were held in this
turned to the circuit. The Irish Amercity, and we take this opportunity to icans have recruited quite an aggrega-tion of luminaries and nobody has said them nay, for it is recognized that it is for the best interests of the sport is for the best interests of the sport and the league that there be more than one contender for the championship in the New York half of the competition.

Among the newcomers on the Irish American squad is Paty Sequin, last year centre on the Boston Arena seven, which won the national amateur title Sequin has quite a hocky history. In the Hub they had him on the carpet on several occasions on the suspicion that he might not have been an immaculate "simon pure." New York accepts Sequin as an absolute amateur and recognizes the fact that if Baker is to have a run for the individual honors

hereabouts Seguin is the man to pro-Academy football squad:
Class of 1917—C. O. Ward, W. M.
Reifel, W. P. O. Clark, H. W. Jackson,
R. B. Dashiell.
Class of 1918—T. G. Fisher, J. N. his tactics than he was in the Boston

War is in the air. Pacific coast PRACTISE ICE TENNIS TO-DAY.

Class of 1920—J. E. Whelenel, W. H. Itoherts, W. A. Ingram, L. S. Perry, I. Itoherts, W. A. Ingram, L. S. Perry, I. Itoherts, W. Butler, No midshipman now at the academy down the gaunties to the national body is the holder of the "N" star, which is the holder of the "N" star, which is the holder of the "Start, which is the holder of th tennis men declare themselves against the proposed amateur rule, and Massa-chusetts golfers are ready to throw From a preliminary survey of the field it is safe to declare that when the city to-night from Chicago that ers Karl Hehr, Dean Mathey, T. R. ed the prohibition against swimming as gether on Thursday night in the long Frazec, one of the new owners of Pell, Francis Hunter and Fred S. Alex- a competitive sport and will permit discussed special meeting they will give ston American League baseball ander—who will formally introduce ten- a limited schedule to be arranged this Francis Culmet and other figures in the cause celebre their undivided backing. According to report, the Massachusetta

city which that seven represents has been waived in favor of the streak from Princeton. Baker is employed in Philadelphia.

It would have been eminently unfair

The national meeting.

Football officials, coaches and players will gather at Philadelphia to-night to draw up any suggestions that mis ht present themselves for changes in the rules. It would be a good turns for the game

boys credit for their performance. On October 12 Firspatrick inter-cepted a New Hampshire State pass and ran eighty yards for a score. November 4 Lowney intercepted a Rhode Island pass and ran sixty-five yards for a score. It the Worcester Tech game, November 18, Lowney received a kickoff and ran ninety-three yards to a touchdown. Commings of Holy Cross did not score from scrim-Holy Cross did not score from seam mase, for he intercepted a pass and scored. I think that McDonough of Dartmouth should be given notice for ing one of our punts back fifty

THOMAS D. CRAVEN. For the emissions many apologies,

yards for a score.

According to report, the Massachusetts association is going to elect even a Frankle Burns vs. Joe Louch. Adm. 30c.

THREE TEAMS DROP ZULU KID STOPPED BELIND IN GARDEN

Smith-Kopsky, Ohrt-Bello and Brooklyn Boy on Floor in Spears-Carroll Pairs Lose Ground.

O'CLOCK SCORE.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

A fifty dollar bill was responsible for three teams being lapped in the six day tace at Madison Square Garden last

Shortly after midnight a spectator in style one of the trackside boxes announced fully that he would offer fifty dollars for five pace that he would offer fifty dollars for five one mile sprints, the winner of each to receive ten dollars. His offer was quickly accepted and the riders started off in a series of desperate spurts. Sev-eral of the riders could not hold the heartbreaking pace and before the sprint series was finished the Ernest Ohrt-Tom Spencer and Carroll and Ohrt and Bello

lost their lap through being penalized for faulty pickups. The Smith-Kopsky team were lapped in the third sprint. Eddie Root captured the first of the special sprints and Reggie McNamara look the second. The other three went special sprints and Reggie McNamara. American boxer took a dozen bot took the second. The other three went, and then dropped on one kneed respectively to Cecil Dupuy. Al Grenda as the Kid regained his feet

he lead still were many miles behind the Though eleven teams redited with having covered the same Spears-McNamara, Eaton-Ryan Hill-Drobach teams following in The other teams not lapped make up th second division and the third is com ed of the three pairs who are a lap ehind the field.

The new system of point sprints be there were ten five mile sprints held, five places to count in each sprint. The team with the smallest number of points was declared the winner. First place counted 1, second 2, third 3, fourth 4 and fifth 5. All the other teams had

Goullet and Grenda, with 30 points, captured the point laurels for the evening. Root and Madden, with 32 points, the outpointed J mmy luffe were second: Spears and McNamara, West Side in a ten round be 31 points, third; Eaton and Ryan, with man knocked fuffy down in 27 points, fourth, and Hill and Drobach,

letters were by Hobby Spears, but he was adjudged guilty of foul riding and the place taken away from him, the five other teams moving up. The finish in the final five mile sprint also produced the only real spill of the evening. Ray Eaton and Huns Ohrt came croppers while speed-ing down the Fourth avenue stretch and f legs, arms and wheels

All but three of the seventeen varsity players will return next year and Fordham has high hopes for a team of stars. The following players received their letters and tokens: John A. Conklin, were taking things easy at the time and the limit of the suspension and a contain. Losson Contain, Losson Conta was 14 miles and 6 laps behind the rec-ord of 450 miles and 5 laps, made by Clark and Root in 1914. They picked up ther behind in the succeeding hours. They were 16 miles in the rear at 10 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock had only covered 496 miles and 2 laps, which was 20 miles and 5 laps behind the figures of 516 miles and 5 laps set by Lawson and Drobach in 1914.

Though the cyclists are not riding at a heartbreaking clip, many of the riders are feeling the strain. Jimmy Moran, who is handling the Dupuy-Egg combination, last night said that Dupuy was about ready to quit. Dupuy's teammate.
Oscar Egg, also is much disgruntled. Egg Johnny Hands "Buch" Ferriffe for him, and also is dissatisfied with the

Hobey Baker will again play hockey stronger fighter than Harry Ayer, now this season for St. Nicholas in the the incumbent, to the presidency. He is Amateur League. That has been settled. Harry Wilder of Harvard, intercollegiate and the champion in 1908. It is apparent that absence of the element which has given the race a bad name in the past. Mr. Fleming gained the Young, who has charge of the detectives fourth round, but in the who are policing the building, caused the tip to be sent out through the under-world that the presence of certain characters was undesired and they would storm in the final round not be admitted to the Garden. desirables have succeeded in passing GRIFFEN AND BEST DRAW the deadline.

The point score follows:

| To Team | Sprints | Post | Team | Post | Team | Post | Pos Spears McNamara
Laton Hyan
Hill Drobach
Spencer Carroll
Kaiser Cameron
Walthon De Bactes
Lawson Mitten
Smith Kopkay
K Opri Bello
II. Ohrt Thomas
Carmen Wiley

RAY WINS AS HARRIER.

National Five Mile Champion Successful at Cross-country.

Jole Ray, the five mile national changpion of the Illinois A. C., breasted the tape a winner in the senior cross country champtonships of the Central Association staged under the auspices of his club in Chicago last Saturday. Ray cov-ered the distance, approximately six miles, in 28:284-5. Team horiors were won by the University of Chicago, Tom-Eck's charges compiled a low score of 2s points. The Illinois A. C. was second with 32 tallies. Thirteen runners fin-

The Boston A. A. has issued a chalinge to run a relay race against any ciub from any specially selected team of four men at the games of the Mill-rose A. A. in Madison Square Garden on January 24. The Boston team probably will be made up of Tom Halpin, pation quarter nile outdoor champoon: Dave SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACT former hardle record holder.

BY JIMMY WILDE

11th Round When Seconds Toss Up Sponge.

LEADERS BEHIND RECORD AMERICAN IS AGGRESSOR

London, Dec. 18 .- Jimmy Wilde, the incomparable Welsh boxer, whose brilliant achievements in the ring have stamped him as the most sensational hantam in the world, added to his laurels to-day by knocking out Young Zulu K4 of Brooklyn in the eleventh round of a bout scheduled for twenty rounds. By this victory Wilde clinched he claim to the flyweight championship of the world, for the Zulu Kid was mo-questionably the best man in America at 112 pounds, the limit of the flyweight

As a result of weighing at 16 octo in the morning the Zulu Kid was strong and vigorous. He entered the ring at in the afternoon at his normal were

115 pounds.

The Kid was the aggressor from the tap of the first gong, and landed in hands on Wilde's jaw repeated in hands on Wilde's jaw repeated in hands on the hands of the American had gauged the American the champion had gauged the Americanstyle. Wilde acted on the defense of fully five rounds, and let the Kid and

was Wilde, who had got the range, begin is arted mix with the American and sent in a series of terrific Jolts to the body a head. The Zulu Kid, one of the fair boxers ever seen in a ring here stood manfully to the attack and the flinched. The Kid fought back vising most of them, at the same time out crashing blows from every ang.
In the eleventh round White on
Kid to the ropes with a strong is
the jaw. Clinging to the rope. shot smashing right and left bloo At I o'clock the eleven teams tied for the jaw, flooring the Americal lead still were many miles behind the seconds, without walting for

are threw up a towel. Both men were under weight and appeared to be in excellent condition

BARTFIELD LANDS KNOCKOUT Stops Flynn in Sixth Round of Fast Bont.

reentry in the ring last night at it Military A. C. when he knocked or Jimmy Flynn of Long Island city in sixth round of a scheduled ten re-bout. Bartfield easily outpointed F and in the sixth round be dropp well placed right cross seemed not to have lost any of his speed or power by his long layoff.
In the semi-fluid bout Ernic i
a brother of Frankie Callahan ued successfully as a professio

the distance, but was unable HUNT'S POINT A. C. SUSPENDED

round and punished him for

Brong Organization in Arrent-Boxing Gossip. The Boense of the Hunts Point Commission on the ground that the hour scheduled for to-night and

It to said that believes there o go across and tackle Wilde small doubt be will meet the same fact

ned the Police Captain in that of the suspension and asked

on at the Broadway S !! the Indiana Bear at. Tex Rickard, who may are between Miske and Darry, will ringside to get a line on Miske

The Pioneer S. C. will star Several other classy exhauti-

matched for the preliminary

Lacing. PHILADELPHIA, Dect. 18 - Ping and up a good fight against

beaten by the New Yor - inch under- | Dundee handed Fleming a Darkey Griffen of Johnny Best of Maryland

> hard, but neither could gam an adva-NELSON BEATS BURNS At the Olympic A C Frankie Nelson of Hoboken

At the thymne cesses of the better of a ten regard -the better of a ten regard -with Frankle Burns of Californ on did damage with a left to furns seemed unable to avoid.

second and upward, six 112; Virgicalet, 1 chapt, 108; Toy Smiling Maggie 102; C. M. Johns

Madison Square Garden